

TARHEEL WILDLIFE SKETCHES
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AFTER TITLE—Tim Flock, the young Winston-Salem star who set the 1949 pace for all drivers at Bowman Gray stadium, will be out to cop top honors in the 50-lap championship race at Bowman Gray Saturday night, winding up the race season at the stadium. Tim will also compete in the 50-lap championship race at the Southern States fairgrounds Friday night, this race winding up the season's activities for the championship modified cars at the half-mile fairgrounds speedway.

Farmers Are Being Urged To Use Certified Ladino For Pastures

Tar Heel farmers were cautioned this week to use only certified seed or its equivalent in seeding Ladino clover in permanent pasture mixtures. Dr. F. J. Bell, seed specialist for the State College Extension Service pointed out that Ladino the new "miracle" pasture plant, cross-pollinate freely with white clover, a small strain that produces from one-third to one-half less forage than Ladino. Use of anything less than pure Ladino seed will result in inferior pastures, he said.

According to Dr. Bell, wild white clover grows naturally and volunteers somewhat freely under stimulated fertility on farms, along roadsides, and in lawns over most of the United States. Thus the task of producing pure Ladino seed is difficult.

In fact, says Dr. Bell, the only large areas known to be producing Ladino seed free of white clover cross-pollination are the States of Washington, Oregon, and California. There, Ladino is being grown under irrigation in virgin desert soil where no white clover has ever been produced.

Farmers in the West Coast areas have adopted strict measures to keep wild white clover out of lawns, roadsides, and seed blocks, thus affording the isolation needed to produce pure Ladino seed. In fact, in some sections white clover is legally classified as a primary noxious weed.

The State College Extension Service and the State Production and Marketing Administration recommend the use of Ladino seed grown in Washington, Oregon, or California. This recommendation has been formally endorsed by the North Carolina Seedsmen's Association.

Dry weather forced Ladino to bloom abundantly and produce a large crop of seed in some North Carolina counties this season. As a result, many growers produced a bumper crop of seed and may have difficulty in disposing of it. However, says Dr. Bell, acceptance by farmers of anything less than absolutely pure Ladino seed will endanger the State's current "Green Pasture" campaign, in which all agricultural agencies are cooperating.

The 1950 corn crop in North Carolina is estimated at 75,516,000 bushels as of August 1. Average per-acre yield is estimated at 36 bushels, highest on record.

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Cumberland Farmer Balances Program

Paul Carter, Negro farmer of Route 1, Stedman, is doing a good job of producing livestock and pastures on his farm, according to H. A. Johnson, Cumberland County Negro farm agent for the State College Extension Service.

Carter's livestock consists of two milk cows, one 10 months old dairy calf, and four hogs. To meet the feed needs of these animals he has 25 acres of Ladino clover orchard grass pasture, four acres of hybrid corn, and about three acres of lespedeza. The pasture was seeded early last fall according to Extension Service recommendations.

The Cumberland farmer says he has lost at least \$200 this summer by not having more livestock to consume the forage available. He believes his grazing program would have been more efficient if the pasture had been enclosed with woven wire so his swine could have access to the grazing along with the cows.

Carter is a member of the county artificial breeding association. Recently he commented that "this is the only way we small farmers will ever have good dairy animals without having to pay high prices for them."

Carter plans to increase his

dairy herd by breeding and selecting animals on his own farm. More pasture will be seeded as the herd increases, and woven wire is to be used around all of his grazing. The rotation will be pasture four years, corn, and hay. This rotation, says the county agent, will be suitable because a large part of Carter's land is not in shape for production of row crops.

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Stock Racing Season To End

CHARLOTTE. — Stock car racing activities at the Southern States fairgrounds speedway for the 1950 season wind up Friday night with a special 50-lap championship event for championship modified cars, while activities at Bowman Gray stadium wind up on Saturday night with a 50-lap championship race for sportsmen's cars.

Bill France, director of racing activities at major tracks throughout this section, announced that these two events will wind up the

WINSTON-SALEM — Another sensational 50-lap battle over the tricky quarter-mile paved track will highlight the final stock car racing program of the season at Bowman Gray stadium Saturday night as the speed demons roar into action for the championship race of the year.

night racing activities in North Carolina for the 1950 season, but Sunday races will continue through the month of October with special events slated for Martinsville, Va., Occaneechee, Charlotte, North Wilkesboro and Langhorne speedways. A 200-Grand National Circuit race will be staged at Langhorne speedway Sunday, Sept. 10.

The 50-lap championship race slated for the Southern States fairgrounds half mile speedway will climax a thrilling season of race activities over this newly lighted track. Buck Baker, the Charlotte speedster, established himself as a popular favorite by sweeping top honors in the 25-lap feature last Friday night, registering his fourth win of the year over this speedway, but the home town ace will have plenty of keen competition from Curtis Turner, the Roanoke ace, driving his new No. 22; Bob and Fonty Flock, two Atlanta stars; Cotton Owens, the Spartanburg star who won two features here, and an array of the South's leading performers.

In addition to the 50-lap feature, a regular program will be presented which includes two heat events and a consolation race for the fast modified cars, plus two heat events and a feature for the amateurs.

Uncle Sam Says



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